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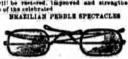
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trifies."
"Trifies be—blowed! You get nipped by one of those scorpions once, and see how you like it! There was Mrs. Jones swabbing her face with a sponge; she felt something grab her cheek; she dropped the sponge, and out popped a scorpion an inch and a half long! Well, she just got up and danced the High-and fling for two hours and a half—and yill Why, you could have heard her from Lawow to Hoolahoola, with the wind fair; and for three days he soaked her cheek in brandy wow to Hoolahoola, with the wind fair; and of July, but had never come to hand, and is for three days she soaked her cheek in brandy and salt, and it swelled up as big as your two fists. And you want to know what made me light out of bed so sudden has night—nonly a "santipede"—nothing, only a "santipede," with forty-two legs on a side, and every foot hot enough to hourn a bele through a raw-hide. Don't you know one of them things grabbed M'ss Boene's foot when she was riding one day? He was hid in the stirrup, and just clamped himself around her foot and snot his fangs plum through her shoer and she just throwed her whole soul received this letter, but the miscarrange prestirrup, and just clamped himself around her foot and suck his fangs plum through her shore; and she just throwed her whole soul into one war-whoop, and then fainted. And she didn't get out of bed nor set that foot on the floor again for three weeks. And how did Captain Godfrey always get off so easy? Why, because he always carried a bottle full considered the street of scorpions and santipedes soaked in alcohol, and whenever he got bit he bathed the place. Office.

with that deviliah mixture, or took a drink out of it, I don't recollect which. And how did he have to do once, when he hadn't the bottle along? He had to cut out the bite with a knife, and fill up the hole with arnica, and prop his mosth open with the boot-jack to keep from setting the look-jaw. Oh, fill me up about this lovely country! You amy on writing that slop about baimy breezes and fragrant flowers, and all that sort of truck, but you are not going to leave out them santipedes and things for want of being reminded of it, you know."

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I said, mildly: "But, Mr. Brown, these are the mere—your grandmother! They ain't the mere anything! What's the use of you delling me they're the mere—mere—whatever it was you was going to call it? You look at them raw splotches all over my face—all over my arms—all over my body! Mosquito bites! Don't tell me about mere—mere things! You can't get around them mosquito bites. I took and brushed out my bar good, night before last, and tucked it in all around, and before morning! I was eternally chawed up, anyhow. And the night before I fastened her up all right, and got in bed and smoked that old strong pipe until I got strangled and smothered and couldn't get out, and then they swarmed in there and jammed thair bills through my shirt and sucked me as dry as a life-preserver before I got my breath again. And how did that dead-fall work! I was two days making it, and sweated two buckets full of brine, and blame the mosquito ever went under it; and sloshing around in my sleep I ketched my foot in it and got if flattened out so that it wouldn't go into a green turtle shell forty-four inches across the back. Jim Ayres grinding out as even double verses of postry about Waw-hoo! and crying about leaving the blasted place in the two last verses; and you slobbering here about—there you are! Now—non, what do you say! That yellow spider could straddle over a saucer just like nothing—and if I hadn't been here to set that spittoon on him, he would have been between your sheets in a minute—he was traveling straight for your bed—he had his eyo on it. Just pull at that we black he's been stringing after him—pretty near as hard to break as sewing silk; and look at his feet sticking out all round the spittoon. Oh, confound the Waw-hoo!"

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I am glad Br. wn has got disgusted at that murdered spider, and gone; I don't like to be interrupted when I am writing—especially by Brown, who is one of those men who always leaks at the control of the second of the looks at the unpleasant side of everything

George Penbody.

Touching the ministure of the Queen for Mr. Penbody, the Times says: "A fac-simile of the kindly and most gracious gift which Her Majesty offered to the great American philanthropist is now on view at Mr. Dickinson's gallery, Old Bond street. In the present stage of the work, only the beautiful water-color, from which the enamel on gold is afterwards to be done, is now shown. This, however, in its magnificent frame of chasef metal, gives a very fair idea of what the effect of the whole will be when finished. But the word miniature's carcely represents what the importance as regards the size of the likeness will be, for, though only half-fiength, the painting is fourteen inchesiong by nearly ten inches wide. For the first time for the presentation of her portrait to a private individual, Her Majesty sat in the only robes of state she has worn since the death of the Prince Consort—the costume in which she was attired at the opening of the present Parliament. This was a black silk dress, trimmed with ermine, and a long black velvet train, similarly adorned. Over her Mary Stuart cap is the demi-crown, while the Khoinoor and one rich jewelled cross, presented by Prince Albert, form her only ornaments. To complete this portrait Her Majesty gave Mr. Tilt several long sittings, and has now expressed her unqualified approval of the water-color shown at Mr. Dickinson's.

"This, however, is but the commencement of the process. The portrait is to be done in enamel by Mr. Tilt, on a panel of pure gold. In these-enamel paintings, to bring out all the brilliancy of their colors, they have to be burnt in a furnace at least five and generally six times. The heat to which they are subjected is so intense as to be only short of that which would fuse gold, and the most exquisite care is necessary neither to let the picture heat too soon nor, above all, cool too rapidly, as in either case the enamel would crack. So large an enamel portrait has never been attempted in this country. It has, therefore, been found nece George Penbody.

who intends to deposit it where it may be best seen in a large institution which he has founded in Boston, his native town."

Benedict Arnold and his Privateers

The following characteristic letter of Benedict Arnold's will be read with interest. The holders of Confederate bonds will sympathize with him in his losses:

18 theoreties Place, }
Portuan Squass. Aug. 7, 1800

Sir:—I am extremely sorry to be obliged to trouble you again upon the subject of another missing letter. Capitain Pendoster, who commands a privateer of mine, wrote a letcommands a privateer of mine, wrote a let-ter to me from Crook Haven, on the coast of ter to me from Crook Haven, on the coast of Ireland on the 27th of July last, directed to me, Portman Square, London. This letter, I am informed by one of the officers, (who wrote to me from Cork the 30th ult..) was sent by post the day it was written, the 27th of July, but had never come to hand, and is of consequence. I will therefore take it as a particular favor if you will be so good as to direct inquiry to be made for it from the postman who delivers the letters in Portman square; the misdirection has probably occa-

The city of Portland, Maine, was visited by a destructive and calamitous fire on the night of the 4th instant, by which the largest part of the business portion of the city was destroyed, and many thousands of the people reduced to want, entailing upon a whole community an amount of suffering and loss herotofore unparalleled in our country.

The following appeal, issued by a respensible committee of citizens of Portland, estiforth the claims of the Portland sufferers to the sympathy of their fellow-countrymen:

The inhabitants of Portland, smitten by a more terrible disaster than has ever fallen upon any American town of like population, are constrained to appeal to their countrymen, whom God hath prospered, to help them is this great calamity.

The undersigned are a sub-committee, appointed by a representative committee from all the religious societies in the place, to solicit and receive contributions for the relief of our sufferers.

We would fain have waited a day or two, till we could present more formal and definite statements of our losses and our wants, but already we are cheered by many generous gifts from abroad, anticipating our appeal, and earnest inquiries come to us from our sister cities and towns in this State and beyond, to know what we want and what they can do to help us.

We hasten to answer, respectfully but impleringly, that we need contributions of many in large amount and as soon as may be.

Many thousands of our people are homeless. The first necessities of food and temporary shelter were supplied by the citizens of the neighboring towns, greatly aided by the use of quartermaster's stores, under the immediate and generous sanction of the Secretary of War. But every hour is revealing a thousand distressing wants which can only be supplied by the judicious application of cash resources in large aggregate amount.

Thousands of the sufferers have not a change of clothing, nor a bed nor a blanket. Never was a confagration so completely destructive. Great numbers of families have nothing, for

from other places, declare that all rumors of the disaster were far short of the frightful reality.

A space of more than one bundred and fifty acres in the very heart of our city, but yesterday covered with beautiful dwellings, with ware-houses, stores, manufactories, and a large number of public edifices, is now a desolate and appalling waste. This conflagration raged more than twelve hours without any check, and stopped only when it reached the vacant lands outside of the city. More than six miles of streets, but yesterday closely lined on both sides with buildings, and througed by a busy, happy people, now scarcely afford foot-paths through the universal rum. We attempt to find where the homes of our friends were standing three days ago, and we lose ourselves in a wildeness without one familiar object for a guide. To relieve the innumerable distresses of our homeless townsmen; to su-tain our laboring men and women while they are waiting employment; to prevent, as far as possible, the separation of families; to cheer the hearts of hundreds of mothers who, at this moment, can do nothing but hover over their seconds of little children: to assist those who

hearts of hundreds of mothers who, at this moment, can do nothing but hover over their groups of little children; to assist those who will soon erect humble dwellings on the sites of their lost homes; and to give courage and hope to all of us, who are to bear the burden of restoring these wastes, we need all such pecuniary contributions as the charity and good judgment of those who see this appeal any recompt them to give.

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Such is the activity of our people and their disposition to take care of themselves that, with friendly belp for a time, they will soon rise above this calamity; but the great num-ber of cases to be relieved demand large con-tributions.

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Countrymen! Friends! Christians! We know that you will help us. We rely on the impulses of your patriotic brotherhood—on the mercies of your Christian sympathy. Humbly and thankfully we neknowledge that we are still under the favor of Almighty God, and we are sure that He will dispose your hearts to work with Him for our relief. Contributors are earnestly assured that all Centributors are earnestly assured that all

possible care will be taken in the distribution of the bounty we may receive. All dis-bursements will be under the advice of a rebursements will be under the advice of a re-sponsible general committee, representing all classes, and watching over all suffering in-terests. Every effort will be used to admin-ister the supplies simply in proportion to the necessities.

Mr. Spring, one of the members of the sub-committee, will act as treasurer of money

donations. If any persons or committees are disposed, in addition to pecuniary wifts to contribute in addition to pecuniary gitts, to contribute also breadstuffs, cured meats, shoes, cloth, or building materials, they are requested to give notice of the same to Mr. Henry Fox, chairman of the Executive Committee of Relief,

who will advise as to forwarding.

Editors of newspapers are respectfully requested to publish this appeal.

P. Barres.

PORTLAND, July 7, 1866. CITY OF PORTLAND,
MAYON'S OFFICE, July 7, 1868. J
I earnestly commend the object of the
foregoing appeal to the friendly consideration of all benevolent persons.
Acquistus E. Syevens, Mayor.

At a public meeting, on the 10th instant, on the call of the Mayor of Washington city, a committee was appointed to take up subscriptions and contributions at the seat of Government for the Portland sufferors. Said committee has appointed W. S. Hunt-ington, Esq., Cashier of the First National Bank, treasurer, and an executive commit-

Bank, treasurer, and an executive commit-tee to take charge of the work. Sub-com-mittees are appointed to take up subscrip-tions, and the clergymen of the various re-ligious societies are invited to take up con-tributions in their churches on the Sabbath in aid of the Portland sufferers.

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To be kept in a vial with a ground glass stopper, and applied externally to the wound. It is not to be taken as a medicine internally, in using it no time is to be lost, as death often ensures from a smake bite in afficen minutes. Bites manully are inflicted on the hands by feet; and when this as the case, the first thing to be done is to stop the circulation of it with the blood, by applying a ligature to the leg or arm above the wound. A pocket handkerchief, the suspender, a piece of rope, or a strip of bark in an intergency can be used; and a gun, numbrella, or walking stick, or a limb of a tree, or axe, or helve, can be made a fournigued to tighten the bandage. Then saturate a piece of cotton batting, sponga, a lock of wool or anything that will hold the fluid, with the antidote and sponge the bite with it, and bind it to it, keeping it wet with it until it effects a cure, which it will do in an hour, and sometimes instantly. If practicable, a cupping glass should be applied, and the antidote ahould be placed upon the hister; but as bites usually are inflicted upon the fingers or toes, or among tendons and bones of the wrists, ankles, or protuberances of the feet and hands, the process of cupping is frequently impossible. The antidote is so complete that five drops of undiluted poison from the fange of a ratificantae, mirad with quently impossible. The antidote is so com-plete that five drops of undiluted poison. from the fangs of a rattlesmake, mixed with five drops of the antidote, and inserted in a wound with a syringe was found by experi-ment to be as harmless as ten drops of water.

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that he would rather stand the fire of half a
dozen of the best marksmen in the army of
Northern Virginia than be vexed by the continued solicitations of this class of people.
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New York publisher visited him a few days
since is regarded as a proof that the work is
now in process of completion. His habits
are said to be very industrious. As early as
six o'clock in the morning he may be seen
walking into town to get his letters and papers; the remainder of the day is devoted to
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